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University Leader - September 5, 1980

University Leader Staff

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the university Leader

Friday morning
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Fort Hays State University

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Reactions vary on cabinet shakeup

by Dave Williams
News Editor

Whether or not the appointment of Bill Wright, Scott City senior, to administrative assistant was valid before he was removed from the seat, is still a question reverberating in the minds of those involved.

Last May, Jim Anderson, student body president, with his vice president Bob Wilson and various Student Senate members of the executive cabinet, thought it good for expediency reasons, to appoint and ratify candidates for treasurer, administrative assistant and secretaries.

Anderson said this seemed like a good idea at the time, but that he got ahead of himself.

"After Bill had already been ap-

pointed and ratified by last spring's senate, I discovered the appointments were invalid," he said. "My term and Bob's term didn't start until June and we had two secretaries from last year on the cabinet who were not valid members."

There seems to be little problem with the other seats, but the mistake discovered by Anderson with the administrative assistant's seat has left some hard feelings.

"I went to Washington this summer with the impression that the job was mine. After all, I had already been appointed and ratified," Wright said. "It was shocking to find out I didn't have a job when I came back."

The administrative assistant is designed to be a liaison between students and administration. Accord-

ing to last semester's allocation, the job pays \$800 for the year.

Once students returned to campus, they may have noticed an ad placed in the Leader by Student Government Association seeking applications for the newly vacated positions.

The application deadline was 5 p.m. Sept. 2, and three persons had applied for the administrative assistant seat: Wright; Don Reif, Hoisington junior; and Conni McGinness, Wakeeney senior.

Since the executive cabinet makes appointments for the seats, and Anderson and Wilson were the only two official members of the cabinet, they assumed responsibility in appointing someone to fill the administrative assistant post.

"I think we had the capacity to assume the appointments," Wilson said. "I know how instrumental the administrative assistant position is and it had to be an immediate decision."

This "immediate decision" has provoked some controversy, as Wright lost his previous appointment.

"There was one vote for Bill, and one vote for Conni," Anderson said. "Since I am president, it is my responsibility to break the tie." And in breaking the tie, McGinness was appointed administrative assistant and Wright was without a job.

Wright said he feels rumor had something to do with Anderson's decision.

"I don't feel it was a just decision," Wright said. "I think I should have had a chance to come before senate to be ratified or rejected."

"Supposedly, there were rumors the senate wouldn't ratify me if I were appointed," Wright said. "I asked Jim what he wanted and he told me he wanted me to be administrative assistant but he didn't think I could be ratified."

"I think this was a wishy-washy decision."

Apparently Wright is not alone in his interpretation of events leading to McGinness' appointment. His fraternity brother, Wilson, also reflected some disappointment.

"I heard rumors the new senate would not ratify Bill, but I would have liked to see Bill at least run in front of the senate," Wilson said. "That way he could at least be sure

the senate did not want him."

There are different speculations as to why Anderson made McGinness his choice as administrative assistant.

"I think Jim made the decision to save embarrassment for Bill and every one involved," Anderson's vice president said.

Anderson stated similar motives for his decision, but said there were added problems.

"In the current situation, I think this will work out best for everyone," Anderson said.

McGinness was ratified last night and she said she had "no hard feelings toward Bill, now or then."

The action has been taken, the pain has been inflicted, so the responsibility of whether or not it was the right action, lies with McGinness.

Wright said, "I think Conni is qualified, but I think I'm better qualified."

Wilson has subdued confidence in McGinness, as he was an avid supporter of Wright.

"I hope she'll be an asset to the office, but I don't know," he said. "I think McGinness might find herself more stifled than she likes. The administrative assistant doesn't have speaking privileges."

McGinness said she feels, with her senate committee experience, she can adequately handle the experience of the job.

It took hardship and an executive decision, but now McGinness has her chance.

Senate approves McGinness

Organization for the new year was the main business handled in last night's Student Senate meeting.

Student Body President Jim Anderson appointed office staff for the Student Government Association office. Two secretaries were appointed to handle office business. JoAnn Polson, Lyons junior, was hired as secretary and Becky Parry, Great Bend senior, will serve as chief secretary. Parry served as SGA secretary last year.

Kelly Isom, business senator, was

appointed to the position of SGA treasurer.

Other appointments ratified at last night's meeting include appointments to Student Organizations Committee, the Special Events Committee and the Memorial Union Policy Board.

In emergency business, ratification was made on the appointments of Conni McGinness as administrative assistant.

Anderson also announced his ap-

pointments for senate committees and chairmen, and Bill Wright, Scott City senior, was elected as senate vice chairman. The vice chairman presides over senate meetings in the vice president's absence.

Next week senate will ratify Anderson's appointments to Student Faculty Court. Mira Karlin, Oakley senior, was appointed as Chief Justice, and Ron Johnson, Lebanon senior, and Dave Riemann, Norton sophomore, were appointed as student justices.

Students, clergy agree 'religion important interest'

by Joni Haxton
Senior Staff Writer

While the interest in religion among students of Fort Hays State appeared to be extremely low, according to response to the Aug. 29 Leader questionnaire, quite the opposite seems to be true.

As earlier suggested by three campus-related ministers, the Rev. Dave Lyon of the Ecumenical Campus Center, the Rev. Bill Ripley of the Baptist Student Center and the

Rev. Duane Reimert of the Catholic Campus Center, religion does lay claim to at least a portion of the many interests with which today's students are involved. The problem, as seen by one student, is that his interest is not openly expressed.

"I'm not convinced of this strong religious interest," Dale Valentine, Hays sophomore, said. "At least not the kind that expresses itself. There may be more talk, but not necessarily more interest."

But the talk, he says, is good. Because with more talk comes more openness.

"Many subjects are brought up and discussed in society, as well as church that at one time were considered taboo. An example of this is homosexuality," Valentine said. "Today, this topic is seen as simply a part of humanity."

Time has brought more than openness to churches; however, it has also brought about changes —

changes not so readily accepted by the students of today's society.

"I've seen a lot of students turned off and confused by the changes being handed down in their religion's rules and doctrines," he said. "The religion they grew up with is no longer what it used to be. What was wrong before is right now. It's not long after this that they begin to ask what the Bible says."

What the Bible says is the number one question in student's minds.

"Being preacher of the Centennial Boulevard Church of Christ as well as a student, I am often approached by other students and members of society who want to know what the Bible says about this or that. It seems a lot of people have an interest in the Bible, they just don't know who to ask for help," Valentine said.

As for what the students of today are seeking out of religion, he agreed with the thoughts of the other ministers — stability, something to hang on to. Or, as Ripley expressed it, "a quest for inner certainty in a very uncertain world."

Yet when questioned, there appeared to be little uncertainty regarding religion in the minds of students.

"Religion is a very personal thing. You get out of it what you put into it," Stacey Friend, Dodge City junior, said. "While I may not go to church regularly I do have a deep faith, and that, to me, is what's important."

"I know a lot of people who go to church all the time, but they aren't necessarily religious. They're just there for the social aspect," she said. "Then there are those who are religious but never go."

Friend said this habit of not attending church on a regular basis was one which she acquired after leaving home to attend college. Otherwise, she was a regular at her church in Dodge City.

See 'Students feel' page 2



Photo by Charlie Ruedel

Ticket torture

With a sigh of relief, Curt Weatherhead, Concordia senior, finally arrives at the front of the Memorial Union Activities

Board ticket line. Half-hour waits were common as students rushed to buy tickets to the Little River Band concert when the tickets went on sale at noon Wednesday.

What's News

News

The nomination of Student Body President Jim Anderson's cabinet for the administrative assistant's position has switched from Bill Wright to Conni McGinness. It drew different reactions from the people involved, but Senate ratified McGinness last night. See page 1.

As campus clergy stated in last Friday's Leader, religion means a lot to Fort Hays State students. See page 1.

Steve Pratt, who lost the Aug. 5 primary for the first district Congressional seat, declines the chance to run against State Sen. Joe Norvell. See page 2.

Alcohol at tomorrow's Kickoff celebration was a cause for concern, according to Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs. But the beer will be there anyway. See page 5.

Forum

Two Leader columnists compile thoughts about November's election, but with different slants. See page 4.

Sports

Football will highlight Kickoff activities tomorrow at Lewis Field Stadium. Coach Bobby Thompson's Tigers will face Lincoln (Mo.) University's Blue Tigers at 7:30 p.m. See page 6.

Focus

The male-female faculty ratio is the subject of this week's Focus as well as an editorial in Forum. While



FHS hired few women over the summer, the times have changed little from the days of Western Kansas Normal. See page 10.

TV board to battle station elimination

The Smokey Hill Public Television Corporation has scheduled a board meeting to discuss the funding problems it is now facing. The public meeting is at 12 noon today in the Williamsburg Room at the Ramada Inn. Kenneth Gardner, KSMH general manager, said

What we need is more public awareness and action," Gardner said. A large public turnout is hoped for to remedy the situation.

Under the proposal being studied by the Kansas Public Television Board, the Hays station along with the Garden City and Chanute stations would be eliminated. These stations would be replaced with repeater towers.

The repeater stations would receive all programming from eastern stations. This would mean no original material would be produced for western Kansas.

Gardner also said that should the proposal be passed in the Kansas Legislature, it would cost the public more money. The taxpayers would suffer because the state would fund the entire sum of money.

"It's a shame the Legislature is considering not having a production station in western Kansas," Jack Heather, director of closed-circuit television, said.

The Legislature is not expected to discuss the proposal until spring. "Hopefully, this will allow us time to gather enough support to keep the stations," Gardner said.



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Break 'crunch' time

Lori Seitz, Assaria senior, takes a potato chip break after serving iced tea to some of the several hundred women who attended the Greek rush picnic Wednesday evening on the banks of Big Creek.

Pratt declines senate campaign

Despite rumors to the contrary, Steve Pratt said this week he is not planning to run for the State Senate this fall.

"Some folks have mentioned my name, but I'm not going to run," Pratt said. Pratt is a Hays businessman who lost the Republican primary race for First District Congressman to Pat Roberts last month.

Roger Grund of Larned ran unopposed for the Republican nomination for State Senator in the 37th District, which includes Hays, but withdrew from the race this week.

He cited a controversy over his conviction for writing a bad check as the reason for leaving the race.

Democrat Joe Norvell, a 1972 graduate of Fort Hays State, is running for re-election to the 37th District State Senate seat.

Pratt filed for the State Senate slot last winter, but switched to the Congressional race after Sebelius announced his retirement next January.

"He'd be great," vice chairman of the Ellis County Republicans, Mary Lowman, said of Pratt Wednesday. "I think the Republican officials in

the district would all like to have Steve, from the comments I've heard."

Wednesday Pratt said, "I'm not ready to get involved in another race this quickly. It's 99 percent final."

"I've had quite a few people call me about running for State Senate," said Pratt, "but, I've got too many things to do."

"It's really kind of early to be considering candidates to replace Grund," Lowman said. "I think we'll just have to wait until our meeting."

The Republican county chairmen for the eight counties in the 37th District will meet later this month to select a candidate. Lowman said she thinks the meeting will be held Sept. 20. A 10-day notice must be given before the replacement can be chosen.

Students feel 'inner religion'

Continued from page 1

"My lack of going to church hasn't caused any problems as far as my parents are concerned," she said. "They feel it's my own decision and know I still have faith. Going or not going won't change that."

While she admitted she has participated in only one religious function since attending FHS, a sorority prayer breakfast sponsored by the Campus Crusade, Friend said the reason was not due to lack of interest, but rather, lack of time.

Her biggest complaint, she said, is fanatics. "If I want to know something, I'll ask," she said. "Otherwise I don't like pamphlets being thrown at my face."

This same complaint was expressed by Randy Pottberg, Downs junior.

"What turns me off most about religion are those people who try to shove it down your throat and who use it only as a means of gaining attention," Pottberg said. "I figure it's all there for the asking. It shouldn't have to be pushed on anyone."

Pottberg said while he does not consider himself a religious person as far as outward appearances are concerned, he does feel he is inwardly.

"A religious person, to me, is one who attends church regularly, has a positive outlook on life and who really believes in his or her faith — and shows it," he said. "Even though I've stopped attending church every Sunday, like I did before coming to college, I still consider religion to be an important area in my life."

As for its importance to others, he said he does not see religion as having gained or lost.

"The issue isn't any bigger than it used to be, it's just taken on different forms," he said. "It's a matter of using different means of getting religion back into the lives of college students."

Lynda Ard, Salina sophomore, disagreed.

"I believe religion is an area which has been pushed far aside, not only by students, but by everyone," she said. "There is a need for everyone to lean back toward more faith, even if it's just to sit down for five minutes to talk to yourself and to God and to realize we're not living right."

Ard said that while she does consider herself to be religious, she is not fanatical. "I enjoy church, and I

see its importance," she said, "but I don't go as often as I should. I guess I just don't have that push behind me that I had while living at home."

"But it's still an important area in my life," she said. "I've gone through some hard times, when there was no one else to turn to but God. I know he's there and that he always will be. That faith has helped me through a lot of rough times."

It is this faith that Ard feels is of utmost importance as far as leading a Christian life is concerned. "That and living the way God would have you live," she said.

"Religion is something to believe in," Ard said. "But what I can't force myself to believe is the fact that people are making money off it by

confessing their faith on television. Sure you don't have to be poor to be religious, but you shouldn't be making money off of it either."

Something else she said she could never believe in was the hypocrisy involved in religion.

"Probably what grates me most are the people who confess to be holy, then turn right around and stab others in the back. It's disappointing to see any time," Ard said, "but it's especially disappointing when you know the people. I guess that's just a part of being human, though; and we're all human."

So the answers, no matter how varied in content, still speak basically of the same ideas — that religion is an important area in the lives of FHS students.

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Heil, Baconrind win Faculty Senate posts

Richard Heil, associate professor of political science, was voted president-elect and Patricia Baconrind, assistant professor of business, was elected secretary of the Faculty Senate in the organization's meeting Tuesday.

Heil will serve as vice president this year and become acting president next year. Baconrind will assume her position immediately.

At the meeting, Dr. Samuel Warfel, faculty senate president, told the senators they will be appointed

within the next few weeks to serve on one of 30 university committees.

The senate has four standing committees. They are academic affairs, by-laws and standing rules, student affairs and university affairs. Some of the committee members will be appointed by President Gerald Tomanek, and some by the senate executive committee.

Dr. James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs, also spoke briefly to the senate Tuesday about his role in relation to the senate.

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What's Happening

SEPT. 6 FHS Kickoff at Lewis Field Stadium — Wheatstock at 1 p.m., barbecue at 5 p.m. and football vs. Lincoln University at 7:30 p.m.

7 Special Events Dinner Theater *Diary of Adam and Eve*, 6:30 p.m., Memorial Union

8 Last day for 75 percent refund on classes. Formal rush parties, 6 p.m., Memorial Union.

10 Tigerette volleyball vs. St. Mary of the Plains at Dodge City.

11 Teenage pregnancy workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Memorial Union.

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'Diary,' dinner set tomorrow

Diary of Adam and Eve will be performed by the Texas Repertoire Theatre from Austin, as a preliminary offering of the Encore Series at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tickets for the musical, which was written by Mark Twain, are available at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union at a cost of \$6.50. Today is the last day of ticket sales.

The menu for the dinner will include chicken divan over wild rice, peas and pearl onions, roll and butter and lemon pie.

Oktoberfest sets deadline

Campus organizations have until Sept. 12 to register for the Oct. 3 Oktoberfest.

Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, said applications and price information for booths at the Volga-German festival are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

"Herb Songer, who is campus Oktoberfest coordinator, has all the information any group will need," Schippers said.

Groups can expect the festival to end when buildings will be torn down after 6 p.m.

"Oktoberfest and the Little River Band concert later in the evening will complement each other with no problems," Schippers said.

Fall roundup includes rodeo

Activities for exceptional children are planned this year by student service organizations. They include the Association for Retarded Citizens Pondeo Sept. 25-27, Superkids Day sponsored by the Kansas Lung Association Oct. 18 and a Sing-a-thon for muscular dystrophy Jan. 22-24. Student help is needed for these activities.

For more information, contact Patty Hollern at 625-7189.

Record arrives for freshmen, transfers

The student record, an updated list of freshmen and transfer students, has arrived and is available for \$6.25 in Picken 304, Herb Songer, associate dean of students, said.

Songer said the list will be mailed to the on-campus addresses of those who have already paid, but haven't had the opportunity to pick the record up.

Kids' Council to reorganize

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Weist 200. All education, speech pathology, psychology, art therapy majors, and other interested students, are eligible for membership.

What's Ahead

International students to meet

The International Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union. All international students are expected to participate in this first meeting.

Young Republicans to organize

The Young Republicans will have an organizational meeting from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union. For more information, contact Jack Barbour in the political science department at 5393.

Display cases available in union

Anyone who wishes to reserve a display case in the Memorial Union can do so by contacting Kathy Radke in the director's office of the union.

Catholic Center picnic tomorrow

The Catholic Campus Center will have a picnic for students and faculty at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the center, 506 W. 6th.

Phi Beta Lambda to meet Monday

Phi Beta Lambda members will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

KSNEA to meet in old schoolhouse

All interested education majors are invited to a KSNEA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the old schoolhouse. Refreshments will be served.

Re-entry students to meet in union

Students 25 years or older returning to campus after a long absence are invited to a meeting for re-entry students at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

Refreshments will be provided by the Student Book Exchange. Babysitting will be provided.

Welcome Back Dance set tomorrow

McMindes Hall will sponsor a dance from 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$1, and McMindes residents will be admitted free with student ID. Beer and pop will be 25 cents a draw.

Music for the dance will be provided by Roger Gering Disco Show. Prizes will be given throughout the evening.

Simpson to speak on issues Monday

John Simpson, U.S. Senate Democratic candidate, will address students, faculty and staff on his views and campaign stands from 12-2 p.m. Monday in the Trails Room of the Memorial Union.

Alpha Lambda Delta to meet in union


Alpha Lambda Delta members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the State Room of the Memorial Union.

Protestant service scheduled Sunday


The first Protestant worship service of the year will be at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Ecumenical Campus Center chapel. The service of Holy Communion will be co-celebrated by the Rev. David Lyon and the Rev. Bill Ripley of the Baptist Student Center.

Big Brothers, Sisters to meet Monday

The Big Brothers and Sisters organization will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union.



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Editorials

Equality still elusive

Although Fort Hays State is in compliance with federal regulations concerning the number of women hired for faculty and administrative positions, the ratio of men to women is obviously unbalanced.

Current statistics show that men occupy 70 percent of the faculty and administrative positions. The majority of women's positions are in teaching areas, not administrative areas. Only three women have positions in the administration.

Part of the problem of having so few women in the administration lies with women themselves — few women prepare themselves for the positions. Some of the women who do qualify do not apply for available jobs.

Recently, while looking for a new vice president for academic affairs, the search committee received approximately 130 applications from men and only a few from women.

Encouragement from search committees for more women to apply could help change the situation. The advertisements announcing position openings should not be biased toward women; they should, however, make clear the fact that women are just as welcome to apply as men.

With the "Decade of the Woman" just ending and the Equal Rights Amendment and Women's Liberation ever present, it seems that more women would prepare themselves for administrative positions. Until they do, the ratio of men to women in faculty and administrative positions at FHS, as well as other universities, will remain unbalanced.

Good job, Reveille

Before you shelve your 1980 Reveille or store it among college paraphernalia, take time to examine its contents.

The 1980 publication, the first FHS yearbook to have a cover picture, represents more than a couple all-night worknights or a few weeks of production.

Instead Reveille staffers applied themselves to a year-long task of difficulty — recording the triumphs and tragedies of a 5,000-member campus community.

The 1980 publication attests to the year-long dedication, creativity and labor of Diane Ashens' 1980 staff. Its features and special effects sparkle and its coverage details FHS activities and organizations.

The Reveille half of the student publications may suffer an identity crisis working behind the scenes with student funding.

But when Reveilles reach campus, full-time students and their pocket-books are grateful.

the university Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State newspaper, is published on Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays and examination periods. Offices are located in Martin Allen Hall, Hays, Kan., 67601. Telephone number is (913) 628-5301. Subscription rates are paid from student activity fees; mail subscription rates are \$10 per full semester. Second-class postage is paid at Hays, Kan. Publication identification number 51990.

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Senior copy editor: Gaye Coburn
Managing editor: Ron Johnson
News editor: Dave Williams
Feature editor: Leslie Eklberry

Associate feature editor: LaNeia Kerner
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Music review

Lynyrd Skynrd 'survivors' regroup; first album boasts mixed results

Nearly three years after the plane crash that ended the career of Southern rock band Lynyrd Skynrd, four of the band's surviving members have re-grouped and have formed the Rossington-Collins Band, named after former Skynrd guitarists Gary Rossington and Allen Collins.

Along with Skynrd veterans Billy Powell on keyboards and bassist Leon Wilkeson, vocalist Dale Krantz, guitarist Barry Har-

**'Anytime,
Anyplace,
Anywhere'**

by Annette Munson

wood, and drummer Derek Hess complete the group, which has just released its first album, *Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere*.

It's a rather uneven record, alternating moments of brilliance with sophomoric lyrics and redundancy.

The band's main strength lies in newcomer Krantz's confident, effective vocals. Her voice has a raw, biting edge that reminds the listener of Janis Joplin, but Krantz can also handle the album's more mellow cuts with smoothness and ease.

Side 1 contains three of the album's four outstanding cuts: *Prime Time*, *One Good Man*, and *Don't Misunderstand Me*.

Prime Time opens the album, and it's an above-average, hard-driving rocker,

somewhat reminiscent of Skynrd's last single, *What's Your Name*.

Don't Misunderstand Me, the first single from the album, features interesting guitar work by Rossington and Collins and a hauntingly beautiful piano accompaniment by Powell. This cut also highlights Harwood in a vocal duet with Krantz. Co-written by Collins, Harwood and Krantz, this number was a wise choice for a first single, with its rock sections interspersed with a slow, pensive verse near the end.

Poignancy and biblical allusions highlight *One Good Man*, movingly sung by Krantz. She injects passion and feeling into the song, wringing out every emotion as she sings about "children going hungry and women losing their soul for the love of one good man."

The other two cuts on Side 1, *Three Times as Bad* and *Opportunity*, suffer from being a little too thin. The vocal and guitar lines don't seem to go anywhere and sound stilted and weak, suggesting the band could do more with the songs in live performance.

Side 2 has only one good cut, *Misery Loves Company*. A moving song about love and the pain of rejection, it becomes a *tour de force* of Krantz's vocal virtuoso and Rossington and Collins' effective guitar background.

Sometimes You Can Put it Out has the potential to be a powerful boogie number, but its lyrics sound too clumsy and cliché-ridden to make a dynamic studio number.

Anytime, Anyplace, Anywhere is a notable debut by a band with great potential and promising future.

Opinions

For president: three 'unqualified' candidates...

As the presidential election approaches, many disgruntled voters are saying their choice is between "the lesser of three evils," blaming the "system" for the "poor choice" of candidates, none of whom is "qualified" for the White House.

But just what does qualify a candidate to hold any office?

This is a common question in campaigns for various elective offices. One candidate claims to be more qualified than another because he has more experience than his opponent. Sometimes this is a valid claim, but often it is only political rhetoric.

That is all the talk of the three evils amounts to — rhetoric. Complaints about the 1980 presidential contenders strike me as strange, since it was the people who bothered to participate in caucuses and primaries around the nation this year who actually chose two of the major contenders, and led to the candidacy of the third.

President Jimmy Carter easily outdistanced Sen. Edward Kennedy, his only opponent for the Democratic nomination. At the same time, Republican Ronald Reagan put away a large field of competitors, and included his

chief rival, George Bush, on the G.O.P. ticket as the vice presidential candidate. Republican John Anderson turned Independent, and has received at least enough support to remain in the race.

Yet these three major contenders are all being labeled unqualified or are considered three evils by many citizens.

Strangely enough, the same people who call the trio of candidates unqualified have yet to reveal just what qualifies a person for the presidency.

Is it the ability to speak well in public? Anderson and Reagan both excel in this area.

The ability to hold a strong religious faith? All three candidates claim to be "born-again" Christians.

The possession of previous governmental experience? Anderson is a member of Congress, Carter is president and a former gover-

owner and a military officer. About the only similarity these highly-regarded presidents have with each other is a wide range of experience in public and private life.

What, then, makes one person more qualified than another to serve in the nation's highest office? Indeed, what made Jimmy Carter more qualified to be president in 1976 than incumbent President Gerald Ford?

The answer is that the only qualification needed to be president is the ability to persuade enough voters to vote for him on election day, or to get on the winning ticket as vice president and succeed the president if he dies.

For those who still are not satisfied with the three major candidates, this observer can only note that two of the candidates were chosen through a long nominating process and the third has drawn support as an Independent. Thus, the problem must be in the nominating process, and so with everyone who participated in the process and chose the candidates.

Rather than complain about the candidates, those concerned with finding the best public servants need to identify the shortcomings of the present system and change them. To paraphrase Shakespeare, the problem is not with the system, but with those who willingly participated in it and now complain about its results.

Thus, the whole issue of qualifications to be president is meaningless. Something needs to be done about the way candidates are nominated, although it is too late for this year to do anything. All this noise about qualifications and the three evils, then, resembles a meat counter — both are full of bologna.

...and a fourth choice for 1980

The great journalism philosophers over the centuries are probably turning in their graves.

At last, a Leader columnist has committed the ultimate Opinion page crime — naming a column *Rauch and Reason* and endorsing George Brett for president at the same time.

But before William Allen White and Horace Greeley haunt the Leader staff — or Student Senate revokes Leader funding — give the name, the candidate and the author a chance.

You must admit that inspiring students to new highs and a few lows through a newspaper column can have its appeal to an aspiring journalist.

Unfortunately, this author called himself aspiring and found himself struggling — for a column name and subject.

Therefore, both tasks and their perfect solutions are columns within themselves.

Thanks to a lot of advice from friends, relatives and fellow staff members, the ingenious ideas for a column name were few and far between.

But Gilbert Kahn and Donald Mulkerne's spelling guide, *The Word Book*, came through with a letter R listing. It began with *rabble* (to reduce) and ended with *rye* (a grain).

However, everything from *roulette* to *repercussions to reprisal* was included, and the definition for *Rauch and Reason* had to be extended further.

Indeed a lot further.

Because other columnists *rehash* their renditions of worldwide crises, *Rauch and Reason* swerved toward the light-hearted antics of an outlandish Erma Bombeck.

Then *restraint* made the author limit his comical creativity.

In a last-ditch attempt to solve both problems — world crises and a column name — a miracle came through disguised as a 400-plus batting average and a jargonized cliché.

What better man could handle the respon-

Rauch and Reason

Ron Johnson

sibility of America's 250 million people, and what better words could better apply to my far-fetched imagination?

As far as third-baseman Brett is concerned, President Jimmy Carter undoubtedly overlooked him as a contender earlier this week in Independence, Mo.

To a Kansas City baseball fan, the advantages are obvious and the choice simple.

While Carter, Ronald Reagan and John Anderson always beg for more campaign funds, Brett makes his way around the

American League circuit and the Royals pay the tab.

And with the money problem in control, his personality, ambidexterity and TV commercial charisma outdistance Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike.

Face it, his commercials for soap insure his personal hygiene at world summits. When Brezhnev, Begin or Billy Carter drop by for supper, he can be squeaky clean.

And his shoe commercials will let him dodge problems and reporters, unless he finds them one and the same.

As far as chewing tobacco goes, the jaws are in shape for speeches, press conferences and political promises.

So much for kissing babies.

Political analysts have never seen the likes of a candidate who can bat economic problems out of Royals Stadium, where empty seats are as scarce as \$1 per gallon gasoline.

Indeed Brett can throw economic policies with one hand and swing votes with the other.

But one obvious advantage known to female Royals fans — Brett's single status — could sway the opinion of the country's largest voting bloc. The West Virginia native has the women and the Royals fans of the world behind him.

By now this column has convinced Fort Hays State students that Brett has advantages in the political ring.

And if *Rauch and Reason* cannot put this column in its place, nothing can

Letters

Reader says Christians must attend church regularly

Editor:

It was good to see an article such as Joni Haxton's "Students test religion within campus realm." (Aug. 29) I am concerned, however, about some comments which seem to infer that godly people do not necessarily attend religious services. On the contrary, such believers do not miss a service on the Lord's day unless for a serious reason.

The Bible says "Remember to observe the Sabbath as a holy day." (Exodus 20:8-10) It

is quite difficult to keep Sunday holy before the Lord, when we live in "the world." The Psalmist asked for deliverance from those of the world (Psalms 17:14), and wrote "I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us go to the house of the Lord.'" (Psalms 122:1)

I am truly glad to enter the house of the Lord each week. I have learned that godly behavior includes church. "Let us not neglect our church meetings as some people do; but encourage each other." (Hebrews 10:25)

Jude wrote "But you, dear friends, must build up your lives ever more strongly upon the foundation of our holy faith, learning to pray in the power and strength of the Holy Spirit. Stay always within the boundaries where God's love can reach and bless you. Wait patiently for the eternal life that our Lord Jesus Christ in his mercy is going to give you." (Jude 1:20-21)

Mary Hassett
assistant professor of nursing



Academics require student-teacher 'friendship'

by Becky Fillner
Staff Reporter
Student-teacher relationships have become an important factor in

development and achievement of academic goals, say a number of current and former students. Faculty members also agree that

friendly relationships between students and teachers allow the educational process to run more smoothly.

Being friends, as well as pupils, with teachers "puts them more on a one-to-one basis," Roxie Ewing, Hutchinson freshman, said. "It makes it easier to listen to and understand someone you know than it is for someone you don't know at all."

Students will benefit by being friends with teachers, Dr. Robert Matheny, dean of Continuing Education, said. "Informal relationships between faculty and students can be a productive part of the student's experience on a university campus, as long as that informality does not impinge on the professor's ability to be objective about the student's production in the classroom."

Graig Gfeller, instructor of business, said he keeps an informal relationship between him and his students; he is addressed by his students by his first name. Gfeller says he does not want his students to think he is better than they are. Instead, "I am one of them," Gfeller said.

Students indicated that unfriendly, cold instructors leave the student feeling ignored and intimidated.

"It's easy to be intimidated by a professor if he's not friendly at all — the student starts feeling insecure," Kathy Jellison, Hays senior, said. Jellison said she believes teachers should be friendly with students, as well as students being friendly with teachers. She added, however, that the relationship should not get "buddy-buddy" and the teacher should remain the authoritative figure.

Many students maintain that friendly relationships between students and faculty can act as an aid to scholastic achievement.

"I think if you have a good relationship with a teacher he can help you with your problems," Jeanette Montfort, Overbrook freshman, said. "That's what they're there for."

Ray Jones, a former student, said, "The better students and teachers get along, the better the grade will be. There is certainly no room for hate."

Jeff Stieglitz, Hutchinson sophomore, believes that in cases where students may lack a few points in achieving a grade, having the teacher for a friend is valuable. "If a teacher likes you, when it comes to

the benefit of the doubt, he'll take care of you," Stieglitz said.

On the other hand, Dr. Robert Nickolson, associate professor of botany, said that student-teacher friendships do not directly improve grades. "Indirectly, if students think a teacher is a friend, they'll work harder to impress the teacher, which in turn improves grades," Nickolson said.

Jack Heather, professor of communication, said, "It doesn't make a hoot to me whether students are friends or not. They get the grade they earn. I think that an easy rela-

tionship should develop between students and teachers, as long as they have mutual respect for one another."

In comparing the 1980-81 academic year to past years, students said it was "too soon to tell" if FHS instructors are friendlier or not as friendly as in the past.

But, Todd Devaney, Philadelphia sophomore, said "I don't think the teachers go out of their way to get to know the students."

"Students should not be afraid to talk to them outside of class — and not just about school work, either."

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Faculty, students agree

Kickoff to serve beer

Concern over the university's image prompted a controversy over the serving of beer at Kickoff festivities this weekend.

Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said, "Kickoff is going to last longer this year with a whole afternoon and evening full of entertainment. We had to decide whether or not to continue serving beer."

Sally Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, said, "There has been no established policy on when beer is to be served and we needed to know how to handle it."

The afternoon's entertainment has

also caused some concern for administrators.

"There is going to be a music festival all afternoon and we didn't want the area littered before the evening hours of entertainment," Ward said. "We want things to be clean and orderly for the families to enjoy the barbecue."

There was also concern about the university's reputation for drinking.

"The faculty, students and administrators were concerned about gaining a posture of pushing beer," Jellison said.

"The people who consume beer usually drink for a long period of time. We think that if we serve beer in only one place, during certain hours, we can keep the situation under control," he said.

The decision was made for ARA Food Services to serve beer, as they usually do for this kind of function.

"We will again serve beer along with other beverages, although there will be supervision against hard liquor," Jellison said.

Beer will be served from 1-3 p.m. and 4 p.m. until the end of Kickoff festivities.

Workshops to plan futures

Perhaps the biggest question facing the college student today is what career or job opportunities he will have once he graduates.

To answer this question, the Career Planning and Placement Office is offering a series of workshops and conferences to help students plan their futures. Schedules and conference titles are available in the Placement Office in Picken Hall.

Director of Career Planning and Placement, Robert Jenkins, said the goal of the office "is not to tell students what major to pursue, but what lies ahead for them." Jenkins

said the Placement Office is open to anyone who wants to talk about particular career plans.

He said students graduating from Fort Hays State have an excellent chance for employment once they graduate. He said that just because a student may graduate from a larger university, his chances for employment are not necessarily better. "Employers are looking for students who graduate from universities the size of FHS, because these people are willing to relocate more readily," Jenkins said.

This is Jenkins' first year at FHS.

Prior to this, he was director of placement at Texas Tech University.

The 1981 College Placement Annual is available in Picken 100 for all seniors and graduate students.

Donna Ruder, career counselor, said the catalog has listing of occupations and the names of employers who normally hire college graduates in those occupations. It also has a regional listing of those employers and government employers.

Ruder said all seniors and graduate students should complete their credentials and return them to the Placement Office as soon as possible.

The Placement Office has received information on real estate, newspaper internships, and resort jobs in Colorado.

Keystone Resort Community in Dillon, Colo., will be hiring approximately 700 people for the upcoming winter ski season. They are interviewing now until October.

United Farm Agency, Inc., a real estate firm, has a grant and a scholarship program for 1981. Applications deadline is Dec. 31. The summer internships will be at the agency's national headquarters in Kansas City.

The Newspaper Fund is also looking for scholarship students for editing internships for 1981. The programs are for minors and those who would like to intern at the American dailies and weeklies.

Deadline for applications is Sept. 15. More information on these programs can be obtained from the office.

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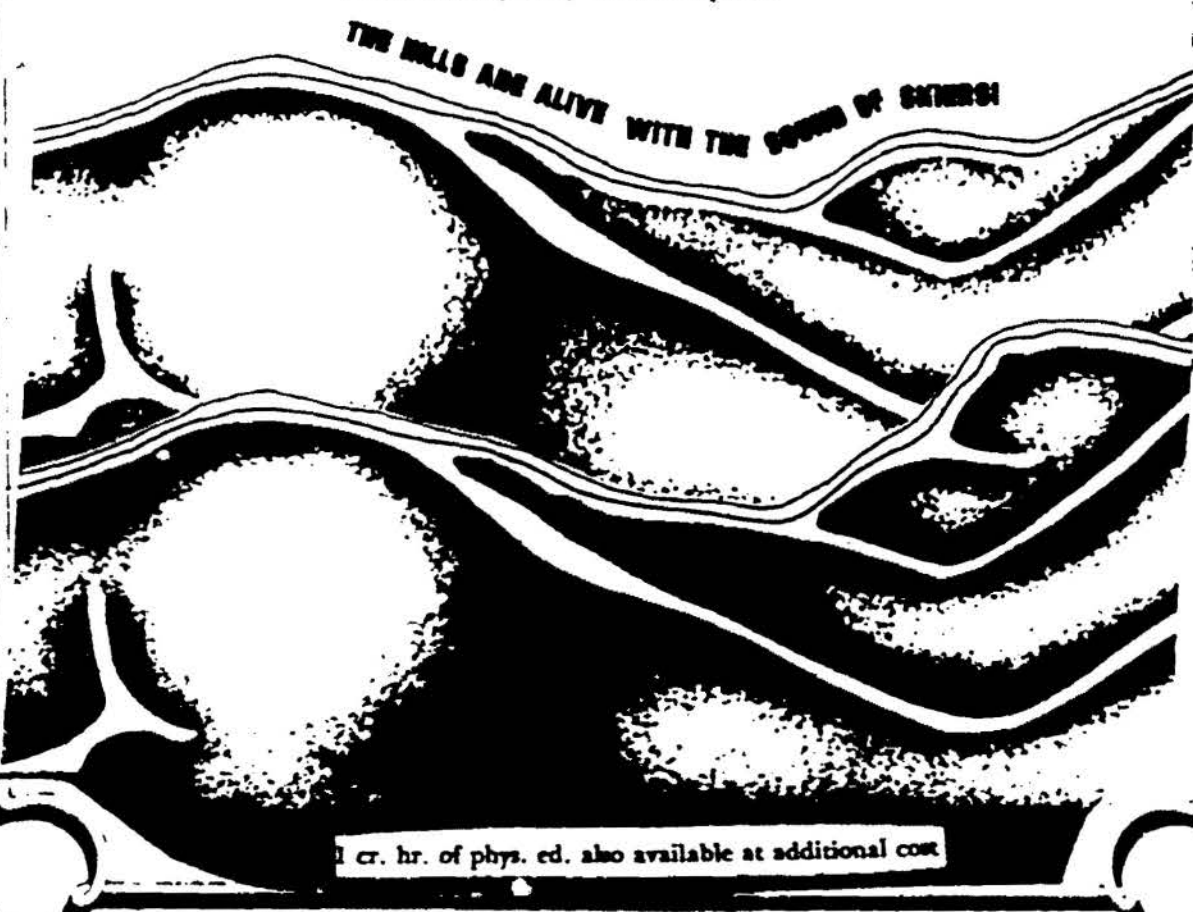
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Tigers kick off season against Lincoln

by Bob Cramer

Associate Sports Editor

Spare the preliminaries — now it's time to get down to business.

Saturday night the Tigers open their 1980 football season with a non-conference clash against Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo. Kickoff time from Lewis Field Stadium is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers, under the tutelage of second-year Head Coach Bobby Thompson, finished last season with a 5-6 record while the historically black Missouri school ended with a 4-7 mark. The two teams were headed in opposite directions as the 1979 campaign concluded. FHS won its last three contests and the Lincoln squad, nicknamed the Blue Tigers, lost its final four outings.

However, that was a year ago, and according to Thompson, "Lincoln may have some of the best athletes we'll run into all season. Everyone tells us their new coach, Curt Gen-try, has the program turned around."

"We expect Lincoln to be physical and very quick. They operate out of

pro-set and slot-eye offenses, utilizing sprint-out passes and the option," Thompson said. He indicated concern over the Blue Tigers' option potential.

Lincoln returns 35 lettermen, including eight starters on offense and nine on defense. Quarterbacks Fred James and Don Dunning, wide receiver Emmanuel Mallory and kick specialist Ralf Trusty headline the Blue Tiger offense.

James, a two-year senior letterman from Kansas City, Mo., passed for 1,236 yards and six touchdowns during 1979. He also has accumulated over 4,000 total yards in his career — ranking first in that category.

The Lincoln defense is accented by All-Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association selections Wilbert Goss (end), Desi McCoy (tackle), James Ages (weak safety) and Horace Fedrick (corner back).

"We really don't know what to expect," FHS defensive coordinator Dennis Bean said. "We've basically just had to cover a lot of fundamen-

tals. We would expect Lincoln to line up differently than last year due to their coaching changes."

FHS and Lincoln have never played previously. The two teams shared a couple of common opponents — Langston, Okla. and Northwest Missouri State — last year. The Hays-based Tigers defeated Langston 31-0 in the 1979 season opener while Lincoln also downed the Oklahoma school, winning 21-15.

FHS dropped a 17-7 verdict to Northwest Missouri. The Blue Tigers absorbed a 42-15 shellacking at the hands of the Maryville institution.

"I feel like we've had good effort during our pre-season practices," Thompson said. "We've been inconsistent, but that could be due to our youth."

"We intend to do the same things we did last year — emphasis on the passing attack — we just need to get better at them."

Thompson said that Rick Mondt will probably draw the starting nod

at quarterback because of his experience and "having a good fall." Mike Moore will be Mondt's back-up.

Among the unfamiliar faces who are probable starters for the 1980 opener are junior fullback Robert Stewart, freshman offensive guard Ben Oluin, freshman-kicker Mike Ellsworth, freshman defensive tackle Bruce Forney, sophomore nose-guard Harold Dumas, junior linebacker Ron Flack, junior corner-back Kirk Maska and sophomore outside linebacker Tim Holt.

"This is going to basically be a pay-day," Thompson said. "We've been working hard — now it's time to pick up our check — a full check."

Prior to tomorrow's grid confrontation, the fifth annual Kickoff barbecue and entertainment program will be held in front of Lewis Field Stadium. Activities are slated to begin at 5 p.m.

Slim Pikin's Blue Grass musicians will provide music while fans enjoy an outdoor cookout menu.

Extra Points

Football tickets available

Tickets for tomorrow's football game with Lincoln University are on sale at the Student Service Center in the Memorial Union. Tickets will be on sale 9 a.m.-8 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-noon tomorrow. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for high school or below. Fort Hays State students will be admitted free with their activity card. The center also has kick-off barbecue tickets available for \$2.75. All persons living in the residence halls can eat with their meal card.

Golf team to have meeting

The golf team will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tiger Club Room of Gross Memorial Coliseum. All interested persons should attend this meeting.

Bowling teams to have tryouts

Tryouts for the men's and women's bowling teams will be conducted at 10 a.m. September 13 in the basement of the Memorial Union. All full-time students are eligible to tryout.

Kickoff barbecue to be tomorrow

The Fifth Annual Kickoff barbecue and entertainment program will be at 5 p.m. Saturday in front of Lewis Field Stadium.

Women's intramural tennis to begin

Participants in women's intramural tennis singles should report at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the tennis courts. Play will begin at that time.

Tiger Probable Starters

Offense

SE-88 James Davis
TE-87 Phil Brethower
ST-75 Dennis Johnson
WT-78 Kent Colwell
WG-68 Ben Oluin
SG-72 Pat Connor
C-56 Craig Stephenson
QB-12 Rick Mondt
FB-36 Robert Stewart
RB-22 Jeff Briggs
FI-26 Todd Dobbs
K-6 Mike Ellsworth

Defense

DE-70 Bob Heider
DT-60 Bruce Forney
NG-42 Harold Dumas
DE-74 Dave Jones
LB-82 Tim Holt
LB-83 Junior Hartig
LB-65 Ron Flack
CB-11 Kirk Maska
CB-30 Ron Johnson
SS-15 Jim Wittman
FS-16 Brad Webb
P-6 Mike Ellsworth

HPERA buys weight machine

A new Pro-Model weight training machine will soon be available for use at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"The Pro Model weight-training machine is the best and heaviest duty model that there is," Dr. Don Fuertges, HPERA department chairman, said.

The machine's stations are the leg press, chest press, shoulder press, high lats, quad low pulley, chinning, dipping, hip flexor, abdominal board, rowing station, calf flexor, squat, leg extension, back extension and hyperextension bench, neck conditioner and wrist conditioner.

The weight-lifting machine complements the HPERA in many ways. Fuertges said. There is no need for supervision and pieces can't be stolen or damaged, as dead weights can be. Small or large groups can use the Pro Model with the same strength development as dead-lifting can.

Fuertges said it should last at least 15 years with little maintenance.

Plans are being made to repaint and carpet the weight-lifting room as soon as funds are available.

"I want the common student to be able to come in and use the equipment without becoming intimidated by aggressive coaches or athletes," Fuertges said.

Tigerette thinclads to compete in triangular

The women's cross country team will run in its first meet today in Wichita. Tonya Dempsey, head women's track and cross country coach, said she is excited about the meet.

The team of 6 or 7 women will be competing against Pittsburg State and Wichita State universities.

During the first few practices the team has mainly been working on interval times, with some distance

work thrown in. Dempsey said. Distance times have not yet been taken, but the interval times have dropped somewhat since last week, she said.

Dempsey said she expects her top runners to be Linda Roger, Cheektowaga, N.Y. senior; Sue Torres, Marquette junior; Carol Hartig, Ellinwood junior; and Sara Jilka, Assaria junior.

Also running for FHS will be

Shawnale Wear, Hays freshman; Glenda Riddle, Concordia junior; and Debbie Venne, Greenfield, Ind. junior.

"It's really too early to predict how they will do, but they've been working hard. I hope that they will be up for the meet. I know that I'm going to be," Dempsey said. "All I expect is that they give me their best."

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Cross country time trials today

The men's cross country team is ahead of its training schedule in preparation for Friday's time trials. Coach Joe Fisher said the team is two weeks ahead of last year's training schedule.

"We are a couple of weeks ahead of last year's schedule. This team is in better shape than last year's

team," he said. "This is because the team is more experienced and more mature than last year's team."

Fisher said the team has a positive outlook on the upcoming season. "Many of our kids put in a lot of miles this summer. They are in good shape and have a good attitude toward this season."

"Most of the kids are good friends; that has been a major factor in our mental preparation," he said.

Fisher said the team has accepted his style of coaching and philosophy with a positive attitude.

"The experience of our team has made a big difference in our performance up to this point," he said. "The kids enjoy helping each other and that makes my job as a coach that much easier."

Fisher said the transition from high school to college coaching has not been difficult.

"The kids have really been good to me. Their experience and maturity is one of the major differences between this team and my previous teams in high school," he said.

There is another big difference, Fisher said. "I am coaching some kids that are married," he said. "This is a situation which I did not confront during my high school coaching."

Time trials will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at the Fort Hays State Municipal Golf Course.

TIGER CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Sept. 13.....WSU Gold Classic
Sept. 20.....Kansas State Invitational
Sept. 27.....Emporia State Invitational
Oct. 4.....Kearney State Dual (Hays)
Oct. 10.....Bethany Invitational
Oct. 18.....Marymount Invitational
Nov. 1.....CSIC Conference finals
Nov. 8.....NAIA District 10 finals
Nov. 15.....NAIA National finals



Photo by Charlie Riedel

Horseshoeing around

One of a dozen contestants aims intently during intramural horseshoe competition. The competition Tuesday afternoon marked the beginning of the fall intramural season.

Response favorable to new intramural sports

With coed softball, men's singles tennis, and horseshoes play underway, Intramural Director Bud Moeckel anticipates a fine year.

Coed softball is new to Fort Hays

State intramurals, but response has been favorable with 10 teams of 10-15 players participating. "This year we didn't know what to expect. Next year we may expand from a

double-elimination tourney to a regular season," Moeckel said.

Play in two more traditional sports has begun. Men's tennis has 16 entrants this season participating in a week-long tournament, while men's horseshoes doubles play began Wednesday night with 17 entrants.

"We feel we've had a pretty good amount of student interest so far. We've always had good response in the traditional sports, so this year we decided to try some new things," Moeckel said.

Campus Recreation Activities include coed golf, tennis, swimming, table tennis, and men's and women's cross-country.

New open team sports other than softball are coed water polo, water basketball, volleyball, and men's basketball.

"The idea behind open teams and Campus Recreation Activities is to lose some of the competitiveness and have a little more of a relaxed atmosphere," Moeckel said. "These sports are associated with the school, not just students. We're trying to include the entire campus community."

Although the new programs are expected to draw a number of new participants, Moeckel welcomes ideas. "Anyone who would like anything added or changed can talk to one of the members of the Intramural Council or drop by the office."

"Our goal this year is to get more students involved in some kind of sport," Moeckel said. "Let's enjoy it and feel we can have a good year."

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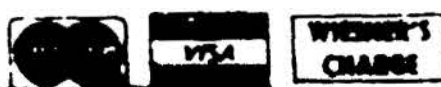
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South U.S. 183

Hammers finish work on farrowing house, shop

by Joni Haxton
Senior Staff Writer

Over the summer months, students and other employees of Fort Hays State joined, with hammers in hand, to continue construction work already in process at the University Farm.

By the end of one of the most sizzling summers to be remembered, the efforts were rewarded by the completion of a farrowing house, a new shop, an office and bathroom complex and rows upon rows of fences.

"The 20-stall farrowing house, which is presently caring for its first group of sows, will be a big boost to the teaching facilities and swine management practices," John McGaugh, farm superintendent, said. "When baby piglets are born, their first few days are critical," he explained. "They are susceptible to many diseases for which there is no vaccine. With the new facilities, we are able to maintain a 75-degree climate, which is draft-free as well as hospital clean."

McGaugh said no one is allowed inside the farrowing house in order to keep it sterile, and once a group of sows is removed from the house it is thoroughly disinfected before

another group is allowed to enter. "As the next group is brought in, they are run through what is called a sow wash area and each sow is bathed before being allowed to enter the building," McGaugh said. "Once they are cleaned, they stay that way."

"What most people don't realize is that pigs are actually cleaner than most animals," he said. "The reason they don't appear to be is that they don't have sweat glands, so when they are outside, and around mud, they lay in it to stay cool."

In addition to the new housing facilities for the sows, a new "house" was also erected for members working in the shop area.

"Construction on the new shop building began around the first of last year," McGaugh said, "with work on it and recovering of the existing shop being completed around the later part of the spring semester."

On down the road is the Riegel Building, named after Andrew Riegel, who served at the position of farm superintendent for 20 years. In this building was erected an office for the beef unit and bathroom facilities for the students.

"Most of the work on these facilities was done by the students

themselves and personnel of the beef unit, with the money and cinderblock needed in the construction obtained through donations," McGaugh said.

Additional fences were also constructed on the farm grounds, with one area now forming a sheep pasture, and pipe wire fences were established around the entire perimeter of the beef corral, adding to the stability and overall appearance of the grounds.

But work at the farm has not even reached the halfway point.

"We are now entering our second year of a five-year development plan," McGaugh said. The plan was developed by McGaugh and Brian Murray, director of physical plant and planning.

The plan, which consists of an orderly phasing of activities designed to improve the total appearance and functional operation of the farm, is broken into two parts.

The first is an overall description of the needs of the farm as a whole, including general appearance, general operations, dairy, hogs, beef, cattle, horses and sheep. The second is a year-by-year breakdown of specific improvements and estimated costs.

"The farm has been self-supportive for the last 16 years," McGaugh said. "All the money we use for labor and everything has been generated by the farm. However, we have asked for state aid for the farm improvement plan."

Last year aid was received from the state in the form of \$20,000 for the purchase of two machines and to help with the cost of student labor. This year more aid has been appropriated for the construction of free stalls in the loafing shed.

"A loafing shed means just that — a place for the cows to loaf," McGaugh said. "The purpose of the free stall is that it allows the cows a place to stand or lay down without the fear of being walked on."

"With the situation as it is now, the cows barely have room to move," he said. "The cows laying down are very vulnerable to having an udder stepped on and injured. If that should happen, there is a good chance they will no longer produce. In turn, we have to sell them."

Completion of the proposed 90 stalls is expected for the fall.

Serving as an asset to the academic side is a new alleyway leading into the animal science

arena. This, and a 30-by-80 foot pen to the side of the arena, was finished and put to use by the spring semester of 1980.

"We have projects going constantly at the farm," McGaugh said. "Right now we are working to complete the shingling of an open-fronted shed which was built in pieces by a carpentry class at the university and moved to the farm."

"And we're always in the process of planting trees, cutting weeds,

trimming trees and building corrals. In fact, someone is almost always building something somewhere," he said.

As for future plans, McGaugh said two 5,000 bushel grain bins are to be constructed sometime this fall and at present two buildings are being established on the farm grounds by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

In the meantime, Year Two will continue as planned.

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News access controversial

by Donna Latham
Senior Staff Writer

Radio, the Leader, and television, in that order, seem to be the prime sources Fort Hays State students use to keep informed on current events — although opinions vary on just how informed the students are.

Many FHS students feel that while college students may not know the details, they at least have vague knowledge of current issues and world happenings.

Wes Carmichael, Plainville sophomore, said, "I'd say the majority are not real informed, but they have an idea of what's going on."

Lori Goins, Junction City sophomore, said, "I think probably between one-half to three-fourths of the students know what's going on."

Dr. James Costigan, professor of communication, said he feels that students are aware of current events, especially those that have a direct bearing on their lives, such as the draft. "I think students now have definite opinions and attitudes about current events," he said. "It's kind of fun to talk to them."

Mike Bresden, Junction City freshman, agreed. "Most of the guys in my fraternity are pretty up on events."

Ericka Breckenridge, Stockton junior, said, "At first, it seems as if students don't keep up because the college itself is a small community, but I think that the students do — even if they only listen to music on the radio, they hear the news every hour. And surely they hear the current issues through friends and instructors."

Not all FHS students have such high opinions, however. Marisa Thurman, Great Bend sophomore, said, "There's too many other things to do. You run out of time."

Cindy Young, Colby freshman, said, "I do not think college students look at the world outside their own college environments."

The radio was at the top of students' list of media sources most used. Goins said, "Most people listen to the radio while they're getting ready for school."

Young said, "It's cheaper to listen to the radio and it's portable, besides, almost everywhere you go, you hear a radio."

Carmichael and Bresden, among others, said they feel newspapers such as the Leader, the Wichita Eagle and the Hays Daily, are very popular among students, also.

Other students agree with instructors Jack Heather, professor of com-

munication, and Costigan that much of the information students get comes from the television.

Whether the majority of the students are truly interested in current issues today is another question.

Those interviewed expressed a variety of opinions about students' interest in issues, the majority voicing the opinion that most students are not particularly concerned.

Heather said he feels the majority are not interested in details. "I think this is something students should be interested in, but looking back, not any more students today are interested than they were a few years back — and they should be, because it's a more complicated world today."

Some said they feel that students are not interested in what goes on outside their own particular realm. Young said, "I think students are more interested in the things that directly affect them."

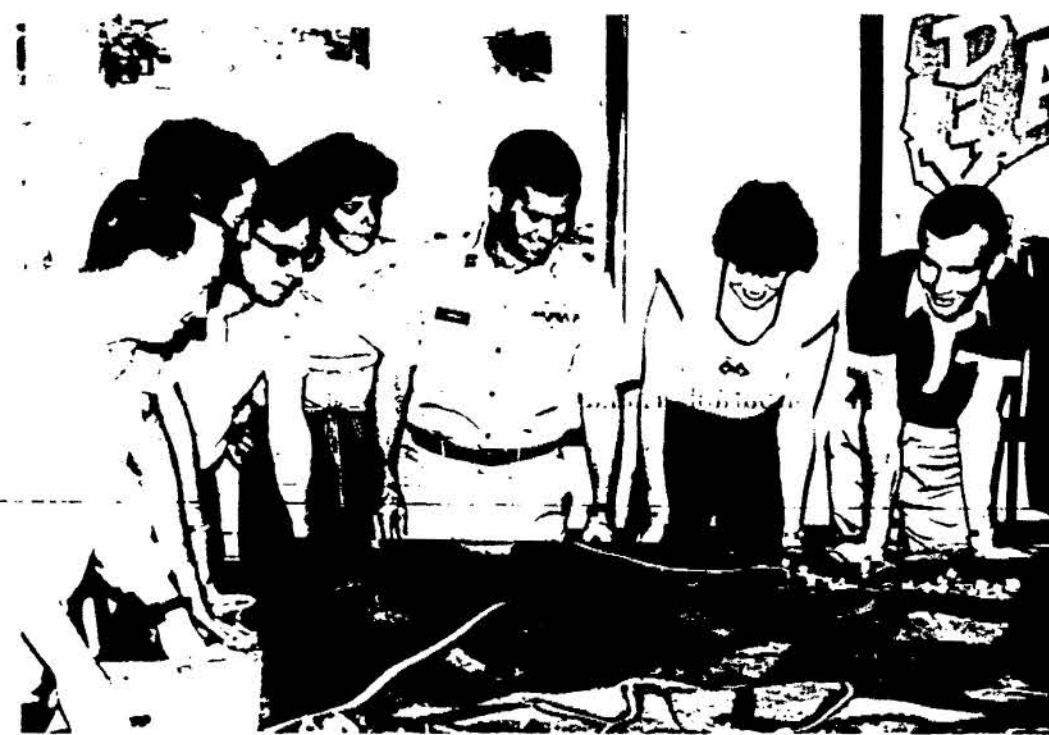
Breckenridge said, "I don't think the majority cares that much."

"Students just hear the news on the radio so when they are aware of what's going on, but unless it involves them directly, like the draft, I don't think they care too much," Goins said.

Not everyone agreed with this analysis, however. Bresden said he feels the majority of students are pretty active. "I think the majority try to keep up with what's going on at school and in the world."

Carmichael gave yet another view of student involvement in current issues. He said he thinks students are concerned but don't know how to make their opinions known. "I think a lot of students are concerned, but they don't know what channels to go through to get something changed or to get their opinions voiced. They are concerned, but they don't do anything about it."

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Fans who appear at the gates of Lewis Field Stadium for Saturday's season opener with alcoholic beverages and/or prohibited containers in their possession will be asked by gate keepers to return them to their cars.

University officials are requesting the cooperation of students in complying with the school's policy concerning beverages at Fort Hays State football games. The policy, established four years ago, states that no alcoholic beverages may be consumed at Lewis Field Stadium. It is a violation of State Law.

Malt beverages can be consumed

only at designated locations on campus as determined by the University Administration. Inside Lewis Field Stadium has not been so designated; therefore, alcoholic beverages and malt beverages may not be consumed inside of the stadium. Additionally, the campus policy is not to allow any containers larger than a quart, including thermos, to be carried into the stadium.

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Rape: a matter of vulnerability

by Mona Hill
Senior Staff Writer

A myth exists in the Hays community. A myth that says rape and sexual assault is unheard of or at least "it can't happen to me."

Concerned residents and students in the community are out to dispell that "myth" and offer help to victims of rape and sexual assault.

A workshop sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center addressed prevention and counseling methods offered in the event of an attack. There is an increased vulnerability in this community," Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, said. "It's sad that we have to handle cases after the fact."

David Lyon, Ecumenical Campus Center chaplain, described how a friend was sexually abused in her pre-teen years but was unable to talk about that rape until she was engaged.

"The victim sees the act as one of dominance, control, humiliation and sex," he said. "The victim so often shame and fear she feels."

Arnhold said the purpose of the workshop is to acquaint people with the services available to the community.

"The rape crisis center will stay with the victim at all times," she said. "We will offer any kind of counseling that is needed, stay with

the victim during trial proceedings if the victim wishes to prosecute and help that individual return to a normal life."

She also cautioned the community against the casual acquaintance rape, when the victim knows the rapist or has had some acquaintance with him. Those individuals who have been raped in that situation should report the rape or at least talk to someone involved in counseling about the situation.

A wide spectrum of services are available to the Hays community. Tests for venereal disease, which frequently occurs after a rape, can be done at the Student Health Office and Planned Parenthood of Hays.

Ron Fundis, associate professor of sociology, said Planned Parenthood offers a full range of services for women.

"It is difficult to assess the physical pain, but we try to make our services attractive to women. Our examinations are done by women," he said.

Arnhold commended Hays and Ellis County law enforcement officials for the understanding, smooth manner in which they handled cases.

"Most police haven't been trained efficiently for this sort of crime," she said. "However the law enforcement officials here are skilled in enlightening the community and very cooperative when handling these cases."

Law enforcement officials said they have not received any official

reports of rape however do not excuse the incidence of rape in this area.

Mental counseling is available through Helpline and High Plains Mental Health Clinic.

"We've talked to individuals who have been raped or assaulted years ago however were not able to talk about it until now," Cora Lee Planestiel, High Plains Mental Health Clinic counselor, said.

"The victim should try to be as cool as possible and be alert. The worst thing that could happen would be a failure of an attack by the victim on the rapist—there could be tragic consequences," Doug-Jorgenson, Ellis County sheriff's department, said.

One suggestion that met with positive approval was the development of a self-defense class for students and members of the community.

Keith Irwin, local Tai-Quan-Do and Karate instructor, said he would be willing to instruct a self-defense class specifically for women.

"I'd like to say that there aren't any guarantees in the event of an attack, but if the woman sticks with the class and learns the proper moves she would have a good chance of escape," he said.

Arnhold asked women to be alert of their surroundings. "This area is growing up," she said. "Since the interstate has been added the crime rate is rising. Just be aware so we don't have to deal with you."



Women beware

Local instructor Keith Irwin speaks on the use of martial arts as a defense against the rapist at a sexual assault workshop Tuesday at McMinder Hall. The workshop, sponsored by the Hays Rape Crisis Center, featured several other speakers.

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Harvey sees changing social attitudes

Focus continues

Continued from page 10

priorities, but credits her family with giving her the support and encouragement to juggle the two careers. "In my case, it has seldom been problematic because I have a very supportive husband," she said, "and without his help and support it could have been a really bad situation. My family has always told me I

could do anything anybody else could do as long as I worked for it."

Harvey said her experience has given her the insight and wisdom needed for her job. "I think any administrator needs to know what the people she's working with are experiencing," she said, "and in my case that involved being a nurse."

She enjoys the decision-making aspects of her job, taking situations in hand and analyzing them. "I don't have as much direct contact with students as I would like," she said, "because the other demands of the job are so great that I don't have as much time as I would like for this contact."

From childhood Harvey had always wanted to be a nurse, but said she never imagined she would hold an administrative position. "My family's philosophy was that women didn't need a college education, since they were just going to get married and raise a family anyway," she said. "I never had a career

choice to make because I always wanted to be a nurse. I never imagined myself as progressing beyond being a registered nurse, however."

In the last decade, the number of men becoming nurses has increased steadily, a fact Harvey attributes to changing societal attitudes toward nursing. "In the last few years, there's been an increase of about 6-7 percent of all nurses being men," she said, "which is not nearly enough."

Harvey said society's growing acceptance and approval of nursing has led to the increase of male nurses. "It's become acceptable to be a nurse; many years ago a man's man wouldn't go into nursing because it was a woman's job," she said. "One factor that has led to the change is that if a man wants to be an anesthetist, he must be a nurse or a doctor first."

Cultural attitudes and prejudices have caused the nursing profession

to be looked down upon in the past. Harvey said. "I think, decades ago, it was considered low-class for a woman to be a nurse," she said, "because of some of the people who were nurses at that time. The undesirable characters always got noticed first." Harvey said this stigma caused her mother to have doubts about nursing as her daughter's career choice. "We struck up an agreement I would work for a year first, and if I still wanted to be a nurse at the end of the year, she wouldn't oppose me, so that's what I did," she said.

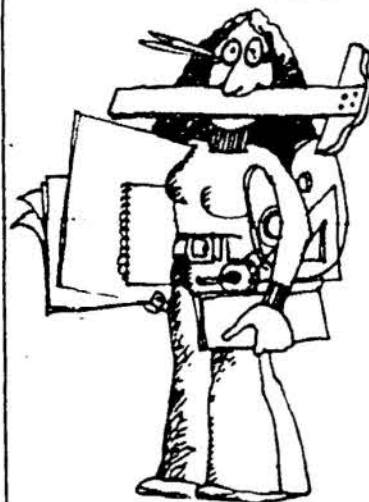
Harvey believes society has a "long way to go" before men and women are truly treated equally. "I don't think I'll live to see it," she said. "Because of the time element involved, I think a great deal of the problems some women are encountering are because attitudes about the way women are treated are so ingrained in some men that they don't even realize it."

In conclusion, Harvey said that society is improving in its sensitivity to women's rights, but stressed the need for compromise and understanding by both sexes. "I think there have been times when we've been too things," she said. "We've been too it will take for men and women to be treated completely equal in this new world."

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Few women hired...

by Vince Hess
Staff Reporter

Although only a few women were hired for administrative and faculty posts this summer despite many openings, university officials say Fort Hays State is obeying Affirmative Action rules on hiring.

"We try to draw as many applicants as we can," Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate school, said. Rice has been a member of about 10-12 FHS search committees during the past three years.

Lois Lee Myerly, FHS Affirmative Action officer, said a different search committee, made up of administrators and department heads, is formed for each vacant administrative post. Each department

has its own committees to find faculty members.

Rice, who served on the search committee last spring to find a new vice president for academic affairs, said the main problem in finding women to fill administrative posts lies with the women themselves. "Generally, not as many of them have prepared themselves for administrative positions as compared to men," he said.

There are women qualified for these positions, he said, and FHS has women in some administrative posts. Sometimes, however, a search committee receives no applications at all from women while hearing from many men interested in the job. About 130 men applied for the academic vice president's post this

year, he said, but only a few women applied.

The best source for advertising an opening for administrators is the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, he said. FHS must take care, however, not to design ads just for male applicants, so as not to discourage women interested in the job, Rice said. The same goes for placing ads for vacant positions normally filled by women, such as dean of nursing.

Myerly said employers who hold contracts with the federal government must provide equal opportunity for men and women, as well as persons of different races, in filling the jobs.

Equal opportunity statutes were first passed in the 1960s, but an executive order in the early 1970s

gave teeth to the laws to ensure Affirmative Action, she said. Present laws allow the removal of federal government contracts from employers with at least \$1 million in such contracts for noncompliance with the laws.

"This can be done, but it isn't done very often," she said.

Affirmative Action laws are not to be confused with Title IX. Dr. Ann Liston, FHS Title IX officer, said a court ruling within the last year and a half said Title IX was to provide equal opportunity for students, while Affirmative Action laws cover faculty and administrators.

Affirmative Action laws cover men, women and minorities, Myerly said, and require an institution to hold a position open for applications for at least 30 days. Before these laws were passed, a job was often filled before most people knew about it, since administrators hired acquaintances instead of forming search committees, Myerly said.

"You're supposed to hire the most

qualified person," Myerly said. But Affirmative Action laws nevertheless provide quotas to guide employers in hiring personnel.

The laws recommend that an employer, such as FHS, match the national average of women in a particular job field. One problem is finding women with the necessary qualifications to come to the Midwest from a school on either coast.

An employer must keep files on applications and hirings for three years so Federal Civil Rights Commission agents or the Labor Department can search them. Myerly said the agents had inspected the files at FHS three times, once because of a complaint of discrimination and the other two times as part of periodical checks on compliance. All three times FHS was found to be following the laws.

"I don't suppose the percentage of violators is too high," she said. Although complaints of discrimination and removals of government

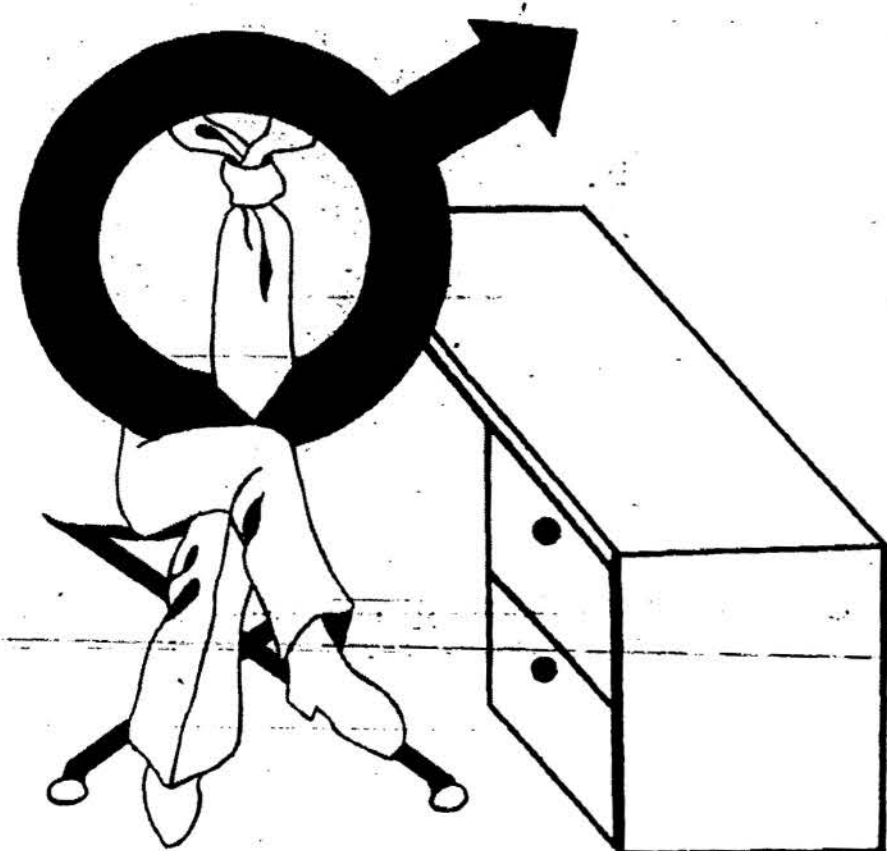
contracts from violators are widely publicized, she said, the many employers who obey the laws are never heard about.

The laws cause extra work for all involved in the search process, Myerly said. To guarantee equal opportunity for all applicants, search committees must meet often. Forms and other records must be filled out and kept. Many people—from the employer's staff alone must help out when Civil Rights Commission agents make an inspection.

Myerly said a search committee has been formed to find a replacement for Walter Keating, who has announced his retirement as vice president for administration and finance.

While a woman may or may not be hired for the post, Rice said he expects to see more women interested in the future in such jobs, so search committees will find "more women qualified for administrative positions."

FHS: not a woman's world



Art by Gail Fountain

Figures may fluctuate but males remain ahead

1910	60 percent men	40 percent women
1920	61 percent men	39 percent women
1930	68 percent men	32 percent women
1940	65 percent men	35 percent women
1950	72 percent men	28 percent women
1960	75 percent men	25 percent women
1970	76 percent men	24 percent women
1980	70 percent men	30 percent women

Faculty lists indicate the 1910 male-female faculty ratio of Western Kansas Normal to be slightly different than the Fort Hays State of 1980. These figures are taken from archives in Forsyth Library.



...but times change

by Annette Munson
Senior Staff Writer

The old maxim "it's a man's world" may have been the rule at college campuses decades ago, but from the looks of the Fort Hays State administration today, the rule may have finally died.

Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, and Dr. Elaine Harvey, dean of the School of Nursing, are two examples of the growing number of women assuming administrative positions on college campuses throughout the country.

Knoll came to FHS in the fall of 1974, working as a graduate assistant and dealt primarily with international students in conjunction with the late Dr. Jean Stouffer, who was then associate dean of students and foreign students adviser.

When Stouffer took a leave of absence during the summer of 1975, Knoll filled in for her full-time. She returned to her graduate assistantship during the 1975-76 school year, and again filled in full-time for Stouffer during the summer of 1976.

Stouffer died of cancer that summer. Knoll was asked to remain as acting associate dean of students during the fall of 1976. A search for a replacement for Stouffer was conducted and Knoll was one of the applicants. She was chosen for the position and began her duties in the spring of 1977.

As associate dean of students and foreign students adviser, Knoll's duties include acting as adviser to Agnew Hall, Panhellenic Council and Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society. She also directs the National Student Exchange Program, is chairman for the Financial Aid Committee, attends Academic Council meetings, serves on the Athletic Board, sits in on

housing appeal cases and does counseling for students with personal and academic problems.

Knoll enjoys her job and said she sees no evidence of discrimination against women or resentment from male administrators and co-workers at FHS. "I have always felt that I have been treated fairly," she said. "If anything, I think my colleagues have been most courteous. I have never felt, here at FHS, that someone has not listened to me because I was a woman. When I was teaching, I never noticed an atmosphere of male supremacy because there were both male and female teachers at the high school."

While emphasizing the absence of discrimination against women in her personal experience, Knoll admits that societal pressures and ingrained attitudes may make it more difficult, in some cases, for women to obtain administrative positions.

"Sometimes a woman may not be able to make as many mistakes as a man," she said, "because she may feel the need to prove herself in light of the Equal Rights Amendment or the Women's Liberation movement. Men in our society have often been geared from childhood to have built-in systems of beliefs just as I have, these values don't change overnight just because legislation is passed."

Knoll comes from a traditional German family in which the woman's role in the home was clearly defined. "The feeling in my family was that a woman's place was in the home, raising children," she said. "This belief came not so much from my parents as from my aunts and uncles. In fact, they (the aunts and uncles) did not even approve of my going to college and getting a degree."

Knoll credits her parents with in-

stilling in her a confidence and determination to further her education. "My folks always felt that anything I wanted to do was all right with them," she said, "and they never discouraged me in any way from going to college."

When Knoll took her present job, the prospect of entering a formerly all-male domain was not a cause for fear or anxiety. "I didn't have any qualms about working with males, but I did have qualms about the bigness of the job, its responsibilities and the broad scope of involvement," she said. "I'm as comfortable working with men as I am working with women."

Knoll attributed the ERA, the Women's Lib movement and chang-

"I think my colleagues have been most courteous. I have never felt someone has not listened to me because I am a woman."

ing societal attitudes as factors influencing the growing number of women entering administrative positions. "I think it has awakened our consciousness as to women's abilities and goals," she said, "and it's made people give women an equal chance. I think this is the first step in any movement."

Knoll said she would like to see more female administrators at FHS. "I know that there are male administrators here who would like to see that happen," she said. "They want them to be qualified and to apply."

Combining a demanding career with the responsibilities of parenthood is difficult for many working women, but Knoll said she feels her family life has not suffered because

of her job. As the mother of two grade-school children, Corbin and Victoria, she admits that "it's not always easy to have two careers, but I don't feel that the children have suffered. I make a great effort to include them in my activities; people have often seen them with me at different campus functions. My husband Terry (a sixth-grade teacher at Lincoln School) is very good with the children; he spends quality time with them, also."

While expressing satisfaction with the time she devotes to her job and to her family, Knoll said she would sometimes like to have more time to herself. "Sometimes I don't get to do as many things as I would like," she said, "but I do take an hour every evening, after the children are in bed, to read."

Knoll said she feels her family has been supportive of her career advancements. "I feel my parents and husband are proud of me," she said. "It's not always easy to mesh the responsibilities of my husband's job with the responsibilities of my job."

but I do think we work it out very well."

Knoll said the area of her job she finds the most rewarding is the counseling of students. "What I enjoy most is having a student come to me with a problem and being able to help the student with that problem," she said. "Sometimes I can't solve the problem the way the student would like, but I feel the most useful when I can make the student feel good about his situation and be able to move on to other things."

Knoll credits her former math teacher at Marian High School for giving her the inspiration to go to college and get her degree. "She was a lovely person, and I think it was because of her that I decided to get my degree in math," she said. "I

really fell into the administrative area, I didn't consciously seek it out. It just seemed to be a more stable, permanent position than substitute teaching."

In summing up her feelings on the status and treatment of women in today's society, Knoll said all persons, not just women, should be treated fairly. She has not noticed an exceptional amount of prejudice against minorities in the Hays area, but said the comparative lack of minority groups living in Hays may cause some people to feel uneasy toward foreign students.

"I think we need to accept people for what they are inside, regardless of their race, sex, or religion."

When the search for a new dean of the School of Nursing was being conducted in 1977, Dr. Elaine Harvey was contacted by a FHS official and was chosen for the position.

Harvey is beginning her fourth year at the helm of the school, where her primary duties include managing the budgets and resources for the school, procurement of personnel and overseeing and managing the everyday affairs of the school.

Harvey enjoys her job at FHS and has not experienced animosity or resentment from her male colleagues and co-administrators. "On the whole, I feel I've been very well received by other people, particularly men, here on the campus," she said, "and it's been a very pleasant experience to be here. FHS is a great place for a female administrator to be."

While expressing her satisfaction with the treatment and status of women at FHS, Harvey does see areas in our society in which women are not treated equally. "You have to consider the community in which the administrator works, and this goes back to the cultural beliefs of the role of women," she said. "I think this determines how women are treated. I see instances of a double standard, in which some things are all right for men but not for women, but I've seen this in the general population; I don't think an

administrative role makes that kind of difference."

Harvey said she has seen attitudes of male supremacy in some people, but is reluctant to make generalizations in this area. "I've noticed this attitude in some individuals, but I don't think you can make a global statement that applies to all people; you would find this attitude anywhere you go," she said.

Harvey feels that in certain areas of practice it may be harder for a woman to obtain administrative positions than a man. "If you have a woman in the areas of nursing, home economics, or the secretarial field, I don't think it would be difficult in that system," she said, "but if she is in an area that is typically male-oriented and male-dominated, it's very difficult."

Harvey had no qualms about entering the administrative field. Her firm belief being that if a woman is highly qualified, she will be successful in finding a rewarding job. "I don't think a woman should be in a position just because she's a woman. I think that's a bad mistake," she said. "Qualifications should be the main criteria, not whether a person is male or female."

Harvey credits the attractive salary levels of administrative positions and the growing number of women as single reasons why more women are seeking administrative positions.

"I'm not certain if the Women's Lib movement has helped or hindered women's progress," Harvey said. "I think it has helped get people that believe in a competitive manner and that the education I don't see there is a need for the ERA. Because I think the Constitution guarantees that. The problem is that those rights haven't been enforced. Based on past history, the ERA is probably needed."

Harvey feels the successful balancing of a career and a family depends on an individual's preparation and **"See 'Harvey' page 9"**